HANNAH ROBERTSON, THE MURDERED

WARTIN PHILLIPS. WHOM SHE WAS ONCE EN-GAGED TO MARRY. UNDER ARREST-LIGHT ON THE GLENDALE MYSTERY.

The body of the young woman who was found shoked to death in the woods at Clendale, L. I., an Sunday morning last, was positively identified resterday as that of Hannah Robertson, who was employed as a servant in the family of the Rev. Thomas W. Martin, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, at Hewletts, Queens County.

The Rev. Mr. Martin and Mrs. Martin called on Ouroner Homeyer at Ridgewood yesterday morning and told him that they thought they knew the person whose body had been found at Glen-As soon as they saw the body! they promptly recognized it as that of Hannah Rob-

Mr. Martin said that the girl had worked in his family as a servant for the last four weeks, she having been engaged at Hendrickson's employment agency, No. 109 Fulton-st., Brooklyn. Mr. Martin said that he did not know much about the young woman except that he believed her to be of English birth, and that she had a sister living in Brooklyn. Her month was up on Saturday, and Mrs. Martin paid her her wages, amounting to \$12. Hannah said that she wanted to go and visit her sister in Brooklyn, and asked for a leave of absence until Monday.

was granted, and she left the house of the Martins on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Martin had given two five-dollar bills and a two-dollar bill. her two five-dollar bills and a two-dollar bill.

Mrs. Martin cautioned her to place the five-dollar bills in her packetbook and to display only the two-dollar bill when she should purchase her ticket for Brooklyn.

When the young woman did not return on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin did not think it strange, as they supposed she might have decided to stay over another day at her sister's house Mr. and Mrs. Martin read of the finding of the body of a young woman in the woods at Glenfiale, but it did not occur to them at first that the body was that of Hannah Robertson. The false identification of the body by the man Weber had led them astray, and it was not until Wednesday that Mr. and Mrs. Martin began to think that the dead girl found at Glendale might be the missing They then decided to visit the morgue at

Coroner Homeyer sent two constables with Mr. and Mrs. Martin to District-Attorney Fleming's office at Jamaica. Trey told the District-Attorney that there were some trunks and other effects belonging to Hannah Robertson at their house. Mrs. Martin said that the girl had told her she had a married sister, who was the wife of an iron moulder in Kent-ave., Brooklyn, and also another married sister, who lived in Philadelphia. Mrs. Martin also said that Hannah had told her that she was employed by a family in Hancock-st., Brooklyn, before she engaged to work in the Martin family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin said that while the girl was in their employ she had proved herself an honest and industrious person, and they knew nothing against her character.

Officers took two trunks from Mrs. Martin's house to the Town Hall at Jamaica. These trunks belonged to the murdered young woman. They taken into the private office of Jailer Murphy, where they were thoroughly ransacked by the District-Attorney and his assistants. The reporters were not permitted to enter the room.

Lorenzo Smalley, who is sexton of Trinity Church in Hewletts, says that he became well acquainted with Hannah Robertson while she was in the employ of the Rev. Mr. Martin. While he was in conversation with her on one occasion she told him that she had "a nice young man," and that his name was Martin. She said that he had given her a ring and also his picture. The sexton noticed a ring on her finger, and this believed to be the ring containing the initials "M to H" which was found on the dead girl's

Hannah Robertson bought an excursion ticket at the Hewletts station, which entitled her to go to Brooklyn and return to Hewletts. She boarded the 6:59 train which left Hewletts on Saturday hight last. This train arrives at the Glendale Station, near where the body was found, at 7:24. Her ticket was good for the Bushwick station. It is a question whether she got off at the Glendale station or went on to the Bushwick station. According to the statements of the agent at Hew letts station and others there who saw the young woman board the train, she was alone, and carried in her hand only an umbrella, which was found bear the body. Mr. and Mrs. Martin say that Hannah attended

the Methodist church in Hewletts, and went to and from the church alone. On July 17 she accompanied the Martin family on a pienic to Rockaway Beach, given by the Methodist church. Detective Miller, of the Fourteenth Sub-Pre-

Detective Miller, of the Fourteenth Sub-Precinct, Brooklyn, went to the Fifth Precinct last night and asked Police Captain Short if he would assist him in finding the sister of the dead girl. The only information that the officer sould give Captain Short was that a letter and a picture had been found among the girl's effects from a man named Martin Phillips. The picture was believed to have been a likeness of the writer. As soon as Captain Short saw the picture he recognized it and soon found Phillips at his boardinghouse, No. 205 Bedford-ave.

Phillips, who is a good-looking German about thirty years old, admitted that he had known a girl named Hannah Robinson, and that he at one time proposed to make her his wife. He then hold the captain and his two detectives that the girl's sister, a Mrs. William Laws, lived at No. 64 Kent-ave. Phillips, with Mr. and Mrs. Laws, were taken to the police station and later to Ridgewood where they identified the body as that of Mrs. Laws's sister. When the woman saw the face of the dead girl she burst into teurs and said "That is she, that is she."

the dead girl she burst into tears and said That is she, that is she."

Phillips turned white, but made no remarks. The ring worn by the murdered girl with the initials "M. to H." when the body was found was then shown to him, and he admitted that he had given it to her two years ago. He declared that he had seen little of the girl since that time. He had, he said, intended at one time to make the girl his wife, but her waywardness prevented to

the girl his wife, but her waywardness prevented the According to Phillips's story, while he lay sick in St. Catherine's Hospital a year ago, the dead girl tried to get possession of his clothing to pawn it, but was prevented. It was on learning this that he shunned her. He had not seen her since then. Mrs. Laws told the police that she had not seen the dead girl in several months. She had called at her house six weeks ago, but she was not home at the time. Mrs. Laws says she afterward learned that the girl was living with a minister at Hewletts.

Although the police are not inclined to believe that Phillips killed the girl, they think he knows something about her death. Phillips was taken to Jamaica at a late hour last night, where he was seen by District Attorney Fleming, and afterward committed to the Queens County inil. Phillips was employed until recently by Hunds, Catchum & Co., in North Third'st. Brookly'n.

He says he can prove an alibi, as he spent last Saturday in New-Jersey with the young woman to whom he is now engaged. He has long been a member of a Methodist Church in Brooklyn and attendant at its Sunday-school.

## THE CHARLESTON AT SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-The United States cruiser Charleston arrived here yesterday. The Charleston left bere May 9 to go in pursuit of the Chillan insurgent Meamer Itata, and returned with that vessel to San Diego, Cal., July 4. After remaining at that port acarly three weeks, the Charleston steamed north, stopping on the way at Rodondo Beach, Santa Barbara, Port Harford and Santa Cruz, large crowds visiting the

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.-Richard L. Trumbull as filed an answer to the libel on the arms and ammunition seized on the steamer linta. Trumbull says he is owner in trust of the arms and ammunition, and that no one else has anything to do with them. Judge Rose is absent on his vacation, but on his return an effort will be made to much the Itata litigation to a RUSSIA AND FRANCE.

A TREATY OF ALLIANCE BETWEEN THEM SAID TO HAVE BEEN SIGNED.

THE CZAR THANKS THE AUTHORITIES OF CHER-RUSSIAN CRUISER KORNILOFF

Paris, Aug. 6 .- Rumors concerning the results of the recent visit of the French fleet to Cronstadt and the close friendship between Russia and France continue to be circulated in all classes of society, and there is between the representatives of the two nations. "Le Paix" to-day published an article which, if true, will put an end to all conjecture. That paper says that Baron Mohrenheim, the Russian Ambassador to France, has received a cipher disputch from the Russian Foreign Minister announcing that a treaty of alliance between Russia and France has been signed.

Cherbourg, Aug. 6 .- On the recent occurrence of th name-day of the Czarina, the Mayor of Cherbourg sent the occasion. To-day the Mayor received a telegram from the Czar thanking him for the kind words sent to the recent visit of the French fleet to Cronstadt, and says that it was "a real pleasure to receive the Mayor and the municipal authorities of Cherbourg for the attentions shown the officers and crew of the Russian cruiser Korniloff, and adds: "We highly appreciate the warm recention indered the officers and crew of our warship by the authorities and people d crew of our warship by the authorities and people Cherbourg."

Moscow, Aug. 6.—The officers of the French squad-

ron were entertained at a banquet at the French exhibition to-day. Patriotic and eulogistic toasts to France and Russia were responded to by Admiral Gervais, or the French neet, and Admiral Tchernaleff, of the Russian navy.

London, Aug. 6 .- The Admiralty has voted th of \$10,000 for the purpose of entertaining the officers of the French squadron which is expected soon to make a visit to this country.

GERMANS TO SEND EXHIBITS.

THE AMERICAN TARIFF LAW NOT LIKELY TO DETER THEM-MOVEMENTS OF THE COMMITTEE.

Berlin, Aug. 6 .- It is not believed here that articles published by the "Vossische Zeitung" and the "Tageblatt," condemning the idea of Germans taking part in the Chicago World's Pair, on the ground that owing to the McKinley law German manufacturers will be unable to find any market for their goods United States, will have much effect upon manufacturers and others who study the trade statistic of the two countries. As a rule, the manufacturers believe that by making a good display at the Chicag Fair they will be able greatly to extend their trade America, and consequently they will go ahead with their preparations to make the German section of the fair a noteworthy one.

It is announced that all the negotiations between the Foreign Committee of the Columbian Exhibition and the official representatives of the Government have been concluded, and that the necessary documents in relation to the German exhibits have been exchanged. All the members of the committee decided to accept the invitation that had been extended to them to attend the Electrical Exhibition now being held at Frankfort, and to-day they left Berlin for that city To Wermuth, the Imperial Commissioner to the ld's Fair, accompanied the committee to the rail-station, and bade them farewell with many wishes the success of their mission to the countries they visit in the interests of the fair.

FAMINE IN THE MADRAS PRESIDENCY. Madras, Aug. 6.—Though the monsoon set in some time ago in certain parts of India, dispelling all fears of a failure of the crops in those regions, there has been no rainfall in the Chingleput and North Arcot

districts in this Presidency, and all hopes of averting a famine have been abandoned. The heat is unpreedented. The standing grain and other crops succumbed to the long drouth. Already the effects of the searcity of food are being felt, and there is great suffering among the inhabitants of the districts. Many teaths from starvation have been reported. No food can be obtained for the cattle, and in many places the streams have dried up, rendering it impossible to get Horses, cows, donkeys and other water for them. live stock are dying in large numbers. It is not only the poorer classes of the population that are suffering from the scarcity of food; many natives of the high relief. The district of Chingleput, according to the figures of the latest census obtainable—that of 1871—has 938,164 inhabitants. The population of North Arcot is placed at over 2,000,000. are making application to the authorities for

DAVITT'S VISIT TO VANCOUVER ISLAND. Winnipeg, Aug. 6.-Michael Davitt has returned from California much improved in health. On his return he visited the site of the proposed crofter colony on Vancouver Island, to which it is proposed to trans fer crofters by ald of a special grant from the Imperial Parliament. He emphatically condemns the location as being entirely unfitted for crofters. He is still efficient on political matters, but said he thought the occurrences of the last few months at home justi-fied his comments on landing in Canada, that Parnell would have to be dropped.

FRENCH DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

Paris, Aug. 6.—The "Journal Officiel" to-day an-counces the following changes that have been made in the French diplomatic service: Count de Montebello has been appointed to succeed M. de Laboulaye, as Ambassador to Russia; M. Cambon, at present Am bassador to Spain, has been transferred to Constanti nople. As before announced, he will be succeeded at Madrid by M. Theodore Roustan, at present French Minister to the United States.

SULLIVAN'S EXPERIENCE AT AUCKLAND.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-The Alameda, which arrive here this morning from Australia, passed the sicamship Sallivan theatrical troupe were aboard the Mariposa, o their way to sydney. It was reported that sullivan indulged in liquor on arrival at Auckland to such an extent that Captain Haywards, of the Mariposa, had been compelled to order him confined to the cable.

GREAT DAMAGE BY FLOOD AT MELBOURNE. San Francisco, Aug. 6.—The steamer Alameda brings particulars of the overflow of its banks of the Yarra River at Melbourne. Over 1,000 families were ren dered homeless, and there is much illness and fever among them. The damage caused by the flood amounted to \$2,000,000.

A NEW-YORK NUESE ARRESTED FOR STEALING. Boston, Aug. 6.—At the rooms of the young man John Erogen, alias J. A. Baldwin and Richard Burdette captured in the Charlestown district, while robbing aloons, the police recovered notes, certificates of stock and other property valued at \$5,000, which had been tolen from C. W. Sprague of this city. They also re covered 700 stolen Boston and Maine Railroad tickets and a quantity of druggist's sundries. Eurdette came from New-York, where he was employed as a pro-fessional nurse at the Bloomingdale and Pre-shyterian

MEMBERS OF A YORK BANKING FIRM ARRESTED. York, Penn., Aug. 6.-James Danner, of the firm of Schall & Danner, bankers and brokers, who assigned last March, was arrested to-day on oath of John B Welsh, of New-York, on the charge of larceny as ballee and embezzlement. He gave ball in the sum of \$10,560. The allidavit charges that on or about February 15 James M. Danner received #305 35 from Welsh with the knowledge that the concern was insolvent; also that Danner converted to his own use steeks and bends belonging to Welsh and amounting to about \$20,000. Mr. Weish also entered similar suits against Michael Schall, who gave ball. It is expected that other suits will also be brought.

TO IMPROVE THE PORTAGE LAKE CANALS. Washington, Aug. 6.-Acting-secretary Grant has in-tructed Major C. E. L. B. Davis, corps of engineers in charge of river and harbor improvements at Mil wankee, to take charge of the Portage Lake canals recently purchased by the Government for \$350,000, and arrange for their immediate improvement. They are to be dredged out and the banks repaired so as to be serviceable at once.

THE GLUCOSE TRUST REORGANIZED. Chicago, Aug. 6,-"The Times" says: "The Glucose trust has been reorganized. After extensive negotiations, covering a period of three months, the gluose manufacturers of the country have completed the details of the reformation of the gigantic monopoly NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1891,-TEN PAGES,

effects of anti-trust legislation a year ago. A pool has now been formed with the immense capitalization of \$15,000,000. The greatest secrecy has been observed by the members of the new trust in the making of the negotiations, and while 'The Times' is fully advised as to the fact of the reorganization, there are many ramifications of the stupendous transaction which are guagled so sacredly that the full details are

A WHOLE FAMILY IN FLAMES. THREE ITALIANS TERRIBLY BURNED.

TWO OF THEM LIKELY TO DIE-THEY WERE BOASTING PEANUTS WHEN A LAMP

An excess of business zeal last night brought peril and deadly injury to three persons, two of whom are almost certain to die. On the top floor of the four lived an old man, Salvatore Ferrarco, sixty years old; his wife, Felicia, sixty-three years old, and his daughter Raffacia, who has just reached her twenty-seventh year. The second and third floors of the building tenants, while on the ground floor is the lignor-shop kept by John O'Neill. Ferrarre owned the large fruit stalls which stand at Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh sts, and Third-ave., and on these he mainly depended for the family to prepare some of the fruit for the next day's trade, and the smallest of their three living rooms was set apart for this purpose. Roasting peanuts formed the leading feature of the programme last night, and this operation was carried out on a more than usually extensive scale. Over a small coal stove Ferrarro stood last night, just after 11 o'clock, superintending the roasting, while at his elbow was Mrs. Ferrarro holding a kerosene lamp. Suddenly there was a flash of light, by a piercing scream from Mrs. Fer-The kerosene lamp had exploded, scattering the blazing fluid over her head and body. The flames leaped above her head, enveloping her

whole form.

Her daughter rushed from an inner room, and wildly clasping her mother in her arms, tried to a relief train was soon hurrying to the scene with beat out the flames with her bare hands. In the truggle the daughter's clothes caught fire, and she fell unconscious to the ground. Mrs. Ferrarro ran out of the room and down the stairs, where on the second floor she was caught by David Levy, e in the house, and three other who who threw off their coats and lodger with them succeeded in putting out the flames. Then the men ran upstairs to the top floor and on the landing found Raffaela. Her father had saved her and ow lay moaning with pain in the corner. Officers Ackernan and Sullivan, of the Twenty-third Precinct. engines arrived the fire, which was trifling, had been extinguished.

extinguished.

When Mrs. Ferrarro and her daughter were taken to the hospital it was found that the old woman had sustained terrible burns about the legs, breast, head and arms, in addition to which she had inhaled the fames. It is almost certain that she will die. Her daughter is badly burned about the arms, head and breast and has only a slight chance of recovery. Ferrarro's burns are not so serious. He was taken to a drug-sione, where his injuries were dressed by an ambalance surgeon, after which he went to the home of his son in East Forty-fifth-st.

Among the tenants in the house there was at first a momentum exectment which nucleil subsided when

## A BREAK FROM PRISON.

NINE INSAME CONVICTS AT AUBURN ESCAPE.

ONE OF THE REEPERS SERIOUSLY STABBED-THREE OF THE FUGITIVES STILL AT LIBERTY.

Anhum, Aug. 6 .- Early this morning, while two of the attendants in Ward 6 of the State Hospital for Insane Criminals were at breakfast, leaving but two The ward is that devoted to the most dangerous man in the institution, and had about twenty inmathe two keepers without warning. The keepers made a valiant struggle, but were overpowered finally, Keeper Welch being stabbed twice under the right shoulder-blade. Having overcome the keepers, the convicts took their keys and opened a passageway to the airing area. From there it was easy to scale the directions.

The escape was not discovered until the two absent reepers returned from their breakfast. Then the alarm was given, and before 7 a. m. the whole western part of the city, into which the convicts headed, was astir. Before 8 o'clock four of them were recaptured. T. J. Arundel, a reporter, caught another one, named McGraw, the most athletic and dangerous of the party, Arundel down, but was subsequently brought to bay by a revolver furnished the reporter by a frightened woman who occupied one of the houses in the neighborhood a. m., at Caying Bridge. This leaves three at large. The three men who are still at liberty are all young in years, but have attained a reputation as desperate characters. Another of the convicts named Tane was caught at 9

LOOKING FOR THE SLAYER OF GOOD WIN.

Bertram C. Webster, the slayer of Charles E. Good win, did not surrender himself yesterday and the police had not caught him late last night. Detectives searched for him in places where they thought he might be in hiding in the city, and the search was ere known to be. Inspector Byrnes said that Webster's arrest might be accomplished twenty-four hours, and perhaps not for a longer time, but the detectives would get him some time. At the office of Howe & Hummel it was said that Webster probably would surrender himself to the edge of his hiding place. Elustve persons, unnamed sporting men, who were said to be friends of Webster d sent to the law firm the alleged inform he would give himself up and be prepared to furnish

ball for trial. It was said also that these friends of Webster had declared that he could show that he shot Goadwin in self-defence, and that he had been keeping out of the way of the police until he could secure bail and avoid being locked up until his trial.

The police of the Twentieth Precinct were keeping a close watch of Mrs. Webster, or Evelyn Granville. and said she had no communication with Webster and

could not know where he was.

The father, mother and brother of Goodwin had a conference vesterday with Charles E. Lydecker, the Public Administrator, in relation to obtaining the dead man's letters now in possession of the Administrator, Mr. Lydecker will delerante to day whether he will give up possession of them. It is said that Goodwin was married, but his parents say they did not know of his marriage.

## KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

Newburg, Aug. 6 (Special) .- A dispatch to "The noon Floyd West took Mary Brown and Tillle Brinson of Port Jervis, and Sterling Brooks, of Ringhamton Milford for a ride. On the return trip, at about 10 m., their wagon came into collision with a bugge frightened by the shock, started on a run. Mary Brown was thrown over the front of the wagon, and was dragged over the rough road for a distance of eight miles. She was dead when found.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 6.-When the 3:45 p. arnin from New-York arrived at this place this after noon, Dr. J. E. Fisk, of New-York, was carried from one of the cars bleeding from a wound on the head. He had been struck by a falling ventilator from the top of the car. Dr. Fisk seemed to be badly hurt, and was taken to the Long Branch Hospital. He was on his way to the Celeman House, at Asbury Park.

THE HAY CROP OF MAINE.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 6 .- The August crop bulletin of the State Board of Agriculture says that the fears that the hay crop might be cut short by drouth have been dissipated, and that the falling off in the crop will no amount to a quarter of a million tons, leaving a harvest of from 1,250,000 to 1,400,000 tons for the State. This has been housed in splendid condition. Grain, corn and potatoes never loosed better. WRECK ON THE WEST SHORE A SLAUGHTER OF ITALIANS.

THIRTEEN PERSONS KILLED AND A SCORE OR MORE WOUNDED.

THE ST. LOUIS LIMITED CRASHES INTO A FREIGHT TRAIN AT PORT BYRON-CARS. TAKE FIRE AND BURN-A DISASTER

CAUSED BY & BROKEN COUPLING, FOG AND CARELESSNESS.

Syracuse, Aug. 6.-The Chicago and St. Louis limited train on the West Shore Railroad, stopping only at Newark and Rochester between this city and Buffalo, left the West Shore depot here at 1:58 this morning, on time. The train consisted of locomotive No. 112, in charge of Conductor J. B. Kanaly, of Syracuse, with Patrick Ryan, engineer, of East Buffale, and Michael Burgen, fireman, of Macedon, and a train of two express cars, one baggage-car, a smoking-car, day coach and the four Wagner sleeping-cars Marathon, Pearsall, Newfoundland and Santiago. The train was going at the rate of about forty-five miles an hour. When three miles west of Port Byron the passengers who were awake felt the application of the air brakes and in another instant came a terrific crash. The passenger locomotive had buried itself in the caboese of a freight train, the day coach had telescoped the smeking-car, and, together with the three baggage and express cars, was piled in a heap on the double tracks, which at that point were elevated above the Montezuma marshes on a ten-

The awful extent of the accident was at once realized by those unharmed, in the wild cries of the injured and dying in the forward part of the train. The station-house at Montezuma was broken into, and the news of the accident telegraphed to the train dispatcher at Syracuse, and Drs. Jacobson, Fry, Didama, McNamara, Roberts and Doyle, and Coroner F. W. Smith, with a number of railroad men.

foot embankment.

In the meantime fresh cause of alarm wa created by little conflagrations which sprang up at several parts of the wreck, the principal fire starting from the locomotive, which had toppled over the embankment and lay on its side, against which the forward express car pressed closely. The trainmen and porters were hurrying out the passengers in the day-coach and sleepers, and it was found that no one in the rear end of the train had been seriously injured. The attendants of the express and baggage cars had retired to the rear coaches to catch a little sleep, and the entire fatality was, therefore, confined to the occupants of the smoking-car and locomotive In the former was a party consisting of twentyone Italian laborers in charge of an interpreter. Saverio Scozzavava, who was taking them from Tompkins Cove to Niagara Falls, where they were to be worked on the new railroad tunnel. Only one member of this party escaped death or serious injury. Burgen, the fireman, was instantly killed at his post on the locomotive, and the engineer, Patrick Ryan, was seriously injured. The flames, which started slowly, increased in fury with great rapidity, and before all of the victims in the smoking-car could be removed from the wreck, the express, baggage and smoking cars and day-coach were burning. The forward end of the sleeper Marathon had also taken fire, and in order to save the three sleepers behind it which had not left the rails, they were uncoupled and pushed by liand to a place of safety. Ten

freight cars and the caboose were also in flames. The death-list began to be appalling as body after body was removed, until ten were laid along the tracks in a row. The injured were twice as many, and their supplications for aid were heartrending. Here is a list of the victims, some dying several hours after the accident:

KILLED. of Fast Buffalo. Rocco, Cocó, auri Vincenzo, hone Domenica Scezzafuro Antonio. Granibilta Bravanne.

INJURED.

John Meyer, No. 1,025 Fillmore-ave, fleffalo.
Frank J. Seiter, No. 427 North Salina-st., Syraense,
P. Ryan, engineer, East Buffalo.
J. H. Saxiv, Hamilton, Ont.
John P. Shuitz, Eacton, Penn. a
William J. Wilsey, California.
Louis Dimar, Philadelphia, Penn.
A. K. Laavis, Norway.
Codarella Michele.
Agostino Runeo.
Carseona Tomaso.
Carrilla Lippsi.
Agostino Lippsi.
Craivona Erico.
Masurelli Jessepi.
Nivelli Agelo.
Agostine Rocco. INJURED:

Antonio Umbello leaves a wife and four children in Italy. He was brought to this city and died at the House of the Good Shepherd at 11 a. m.

Joseph M. Keeshan, stockman, of St. Louis, had his leg orushed. He died at the House of the Good Shepherd at 11:30 to-day; leaves a wife and family in St. Louis.

Patrick Ryan, engineer of the express, lives in Buffalo. He has serious internal injuries; has a wife and family. Mr. Ryan has been in the employ of the West Shore since the road opened and

never had an accident before. John P. Schultz, member of "Uncle Isnao" farce company, scalp wound, shoulders and clavicle badly strained, hands and feet burned. John Preston, of Troy, N. Y., railread man, back

nd shoulders strained and bruised and knee cap dislocated B. F. Pitts, musical director of "Unole Isaac"

company, suffered from a severe strain to back and bad bruises about ankles and hips. Many of the injured Italians are married men

with families. R. K. Serviss, of Newark, N. Y., went to his home. Lewis Tailor, of West Point, N. Y., and Frank J. Seiter, of this city, who suffered in ternal injuries, were removed to their homes. -The freight train which caused the accident

consisted of forty cars and was bound for the West. It was to let the "flyer" pass it by drawing over on the Montezuma side track. It had started to leave the main track, and was half way upon the switch when a coupling broke in the middle of the train. Realizing that there was no time to lose, the conductor of the freight, Thomas Tobin, sent Edward Connolly up the track with a lantern to check the" flyer," but whether he did not get far enough up the road, or his signal was not seen is not positively known. A new coupling had been made and the freight was slowly starting. In a minute more it would have been out of the way and the disaster would not have happened. engineer of the freight train was Thomas Whitcomb. The conductor was on the top of the train and was thrown violently to the ground by the concussion. Reyond serious injuries caused by the conductor's fail, no one on the freight train was hurt.

At 4:50 o'clock the relief train started from the West Shore depot in this city. The run to Port Byron was rapid, and it was ten minutes past when the relief cars drew into that station. ifere a stop of ten or fifteen minutes was made to wait for an engine at work on the wreck. The engine was pulling the cars as yet unburned away from the flames. In this manner three sleeping cars were saved. The cars filled with passengers were instantly taken to Port Byron and room was made on the single track for the relief train with its physicians and helpers to pass to the scene.

The run was short, and when the train entered upon the stretch of track east of Montezuma, lesolate sight met the gaze of its passengers Ministering to the wants of the injured and earing for the dead victims, were seen many brave helpers from among the passengers and crew on the illfated train. They moved about silently in the early morning light and with scarce means at hand they did heroic work. A more desolute place for a wreck could hardly have been found. For a quarter of a mile the single track runs upon an embankment about twelve feet high. On either side of the tracks through the little valley extend the widely known Montezuma marshes and the spectacle in the landscape as viewed from the and track was a dense waste of green flags which rise from the swamp. In the distance beyoud are to be seen low-lying hills, but the helpers the relief train this morning saw nothing the dense fog which surrounded every object and rendered it almost impossible for any one to see the wreck of the freight train on ahead.

The bodies of the ten men who were dead were out on board the relief train, and the injured were disposed of as comfortably as the cramped scats of the day coaches would allow. The dead were laid in the baggage cars. The physicians did everything possible for the comfort of the injured, and at 7:30 a start was made for Syracuse. When Port Byron was reached the dead were taken off and laid in the freight-house, and the train continued slowly to Syracuse. But one stop was nade, at Jordan, where many passengers who were taken from the wrecked train were transferred to train No. 5, westward bound, on the Central No injured persons were taken out here, but the train continued on to Syracuse, where help awaited them. Between Port Byron and Syracuse one of the Italians, who was terribly injured, in the smoker, died, and was laid out in the baggage car. As the train with the injured slowed up at the West Shore station in this city a great crowd of people rushed to its platforms. sought friends, but the larger number were drawn by curiosity. The full day police force and other city officials were at the station to render aid. Ambulances, the police patrol, carriages and other vehicles waited to carry the injured to hospitals and homes. For a quarter of an hour considerable excitement prevailed, and then the injured having been taken away and the dead removed to the morgue, the cars were shifted to the yards.

Conductor Kenaly, of the Limited, said that the accident occurred at exactly 2:40 o'clock. was in the front end of the head sleeper, Marathon,' he said, "and had just noticed that we were making the usual running time. We left Syracuse at 1:58 on time. The train was heavily loaded, each of the sleepers having about twenty passen-The day coach was well filled, and there were between thirty and fifty persons in the smoker. It was very foggy, and the engineer, of course, expected that the Montezuma side-track would be all right for him. The first indication I had of the accident was when I felt the sudden application of the airbrakes. A moment later came be crash. That is about all I can tell, except that the engine went clear through the caboose of the freight train and then rolled down the embankment. The day coach telescoped the smoking car, and when I got out of the doors they were all mixed up with the express and baggage cars. The sleepers did not leave the rails."

William J. Wilsey, a dealer in securities, of San Bernardino, Cal., was among the injured taken to the House of the Good Shepherd in this city. He was on his way home from Eoston, and expected to-night to meet his wife and two children at Detroit, where they had been visiting. He was injured about the knees and hips, with a severe wound in the groin. He said:

I was in the rear end of the smoker when the crash occurred. I had time to know what was happening and as the baggage car crashed through the smoker I could see it bowling down the men like ten-pins. I just turned my back and waited to be crushed. In an instant I was up to my neck in debris, and felt that I was hart, bur managed to extricate myself and crawl out upon the top of the wreck. I found a travelling acquaintance, John P. Bowdish, a brush manufacturer of Boston, binned down in a narrow manufacturer of Boston, pinned down in a narrow space at the end of the coach, unable to move, he was so tightly wedged in. If the car had gone a foot further he would have been crushed to a felly. By this time the wreck was on fire and before we had this time the wreck was on fire and before we had chopped away the timber that held Bowdish the flames were right upon us. Then we crawfiel back into a sleeper, where the porters were all transfing file. It it had not been for the herois work of the passengers themselves many of the injured would have been roasted alive. The member of an opera company that was on the train did splendid work. I saw a brakeman of the freight train standing by the side of the track crazy with excitement. I asked him: "For God's sake, man, how did this happen!"

"Oh my God," he fairly shouted, "I told them to go back." I told them to go back!"

"What do you mean—back where!"

"Back from the freight."

I asked him then if he meant that the freight didn't send back any light, but he would not say anything more. I think that here may be a clew to the cause of the accident.

Wrecking gangs are at work clearing away the

Wrecking gangs are at work clearing away the wreck. The collision occurred about one-eighth of a mile from the switch. The track for a

distance of twenty rods was torn up. Fireman Bergen, who was killed, had been em ployed by the West Shore for a long time. He leaves a widow at Macedon. It is reported that the engineer and fireman of the freight-train have disappeared, but railroad men say that they were not responsible for the accident. The cause was the breaking in two of the freight train as it was going on the switch. A flagman had been sent back, but the engineer, they say, did not see him

because of a dense fog. At the West Shore station in this city a pos cenger, who rode in the first car behind the smok ing-car, said: "Efforts were made to release the passengers who were pinioned within the coaches. There was, however, a lack of tools for that purpose, and the efforts were not so successful as they might otherwise have been. All the tools I saw were an axe and a couple of iron bars The conductor walked up and down beside the train and said, 'Well, we have got them all out. But this was not true, for while he was saying it I plainly heard groans coming from the wreck." Coroner Stewart, of Cayuga County, impanelled a jury, which began an investigation this after-

Buffalo, Aug. 6 .- "They were killed all around me," declared a young man in the Central Station this afternoon. He had just arrived from the East on the West Shore train, which was fifteen minutes late. On board were a number of passen gers who had been transferred from the ill-fated train wrecked near Port Byron in the fog of the Mentezoma marshes this morning. The young Montezuma marshes this morning. The young man's story was that of a marvellous escape. He jumped from the jaws of death. Here is his

"I was the only man that got out of the car un nuri," he said, "for I don't count the little bumps."

He showed that he had been bumped all over the
end, raising little lumps of bruised flesh. In one
I two places there were cuts in the scaip, from which
losd had flowed and dried up. He had also a slight

cut over one eye.
"I don't count the hurts," he said, "I say I was unhart." He were a pair of slippers, evidently a woman's, silt down the front so that he could get them on. "Coolest woman I ever saw," he remarked, -Don't know her name. From Connecticut. She went around saving things and helping people. She

"Don't know her name. From Connecticut. She went around saving things and helping people. She gave me these slippers."

"My name is Arthur Hutchinson," he went on.' "I came from Portland, Maine, and I am going to the Chinon House at Niagara Falls, where I am going to work. I was in the smooting car when the accident occurred. In front were two baggage cars. Rehind came the day coach and the sleepers. I was smoking, riding with my back to the engine, in about the middle of the car. In the front of the car were Italian immigrants—a lot of them—all riding together there in front. Most of them were asleep. God help them! Some of them never knew what struck them. It was about 3 o'clock in the morning. They were all men in the car—no women or children. I was sitting with some theatrical people, belonging to the United Italian with some theatrical people, belonging to the United Isaac' company, on the way to Toledo. Alice Montagne was one of them. All at once the shock came and I went forward with my hands out and struck them arainst the apright part of the opposite seat. The seats where I was were opened out. I had my back to the engine, as I told you, and I looked back. The rear baggage car was telescoping us. I could see it coming, straight through the car, driving right through the sleeping Italians, carrying everything before it, mowing down the seats. Don't ask me how I gut out in about a second, and I had half the length of the car to go. The passengers were crowding thward the door. I'm small, and I guess

PRICE THREE CENTS. WORK AT SYRACUSE OVER

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THE LEAGUE CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

OFFICIALS HONORED WITH A RE-ELECTION-DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVEN-TION CHOSEN-OUTDOOK FOR THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Syracuse, Aug. 6 .- The closing session of the New-York Republican League's fourth annual convention here to-day was marked by that same generous display of enthusiasm and harmonious action that characterized yesterday's proceeding and in fact the entire work of the meeting. exercises this morning, though largely of a business nature, the election of officers and delegates to the next National Convention, were made interesting by several good speeches and some spirited contests over offices. Formerly a League office was looked upon as an empty honor and went abegging. That is so no longer. On the contrary, as a veteran leader remarked to-day, "The boys are beginning to see that this club movement is becoming very practical and means something. At all events there was at times to-day as much manipulating as one is likely to see at a regular party gathering. Colonel McAlpin, who was reelected by acclamation yesterday, presided as usual. The attendance was not so large as on the day before in consequence of many of the delegates being compelled to go home last night, but the hall was nearly filled. An effort had been made to finish the work of the convention in one day. but a majority of the leaders felt that it was better to spend two days at it, in order that the young Republicans of the State might have a better opportunity to become acquainted with one another. It is generally felt that this was wise counsel and almost everybody is glad that it prevailed. There is little doubt that two days at least will be given to future conventions in this State. Certainly it would have been a mistake to have condensed the work of that meeting into

Secretary Job E. Hedges was re-elected by a manimous vote, a fitting compliment to his ability nd excellent service. Colonel J. L. De Peyster. of Dutchess County, was likewise chosen again for treasurer. He never made the slightest attempt to secure the place, for the reason that no effort was necessary, everybody feeling that his faithfulness and personal qualities deserved the consideration accorded to him. His name was presented by Assemblyman Deyo, of Binghamton. Clarence M. Smith, of Richmond County, a son of the Health Officer, was chosen first vice-president. Assemblyman Acker, of Steuben County, presented Mr. Smith's name in a flattering speech. John N. Scatcherd, a rising young Republican, of Butfalo, was chosen second vice-president, Editor Fitch, of Rochester, indorsing his selection. Two candidates were put forward for third vice-president-Solon H. Hyde, of Syracuse, who, as chairman of the local committee, welcomed the delegates yesterday, and A. J. Abbett, member of the Executive Committee for Albany County, Mr. Abbett's name was proposed by Eugene Burk ingame. Mr. Hyde won, and on motion of Mr. Burlingame, his election was made unanimous.

a single day.

Next came the contest over the choice of two delegates-at-large to the National Convention. Three candidates were offered-the Rev. Dr. Derrick, the well-known colored orator; Henry Gleuson, of New-York, one of the fathers of the League, and George W. R. Weed, of St. Lawrence County. Before the vote had been completed Mr. Weed withdrew, leaving Dr. Derrick and Mr. Gleason to be chosen by acclamation.

The Executive Committee is made up of one member from each county, except in New-York, Kings and Erie, where one delegate is allowed for each Congress District. The members are chosen by the delegates from their respective districts

or counties. Those chosen are as follows: County. Delegates.
Albiny-Robert C. Campbell,
Allegany-C. D. Reynolds.
Broome-George E. Greene.
Catarangus-F., W. Higgins,
Cayus-Lowis Newars.
Onedda-R. Curtin, ir.
Onedda-R. Curtin, ir. Onondaga John S. Kenyon Ontario M. H. Clement Orange Francis M. Jenka Orleans I. L'Hommedieu. Oswego Henry R. Currier-Otsego E. M. Johnson. Putnam Daniel ro-Oscar H. Compton. ro-Oscar H. Curtis. -C. H. Moore. a-Frank L. Pitcher. -Jerome Spuires. Durfee. Genesec-A. E. Miller. Harkimer-Haley W. Warren. Jetorson-C. W. Thompson. Kings-Charles A. Moore, John W. S. Ortiz, W. H. Bandra

Pendry:

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lorn Hawward ir, Jas.

R. O'Berine, Theodors

Broadhrad, Lucas L. Van

Allen and W. H. Corsa.

Tompkins—Bradford Aimy
Tompkins—B

Delegates to the next National League Convention in most of the Congress Districts wen chosen as follows:

Ist-William A. Jones, jr. and John S. Ward. 11d-William H. Williams and James O. Carpenter. 111d-Arnold H. Wagner and James R. Taylor. IVth-John F. Henry and James W. Birkett. Vth-David P. Watkins and George W. Mallinson. VIth-E. M. Morgan and W. T. Breakell. Viith-Lucas L. Van Allen and Richard Van Cott. Xth-Max Altman and Frederick Korth. XIth-Thomas L. Hamilton and Robert A. Greacen. XIIth-James Owens and Robert S. Brownell. XIIIth-Rowland Tracy and John W. Totten. XXth-George H. Smith and W. A. Pierson. XXIIId-A. H. Hale and M. J. Brayton XXIVth-Titus Sheard and W. L. Brown. XXVth-Frederick A Kuntrsch and H. M. Cleary.

XXVIth-D. A. Jackson and G. B. Curtiss. XXVIIth-Arthur H. Bates and Nathan H. Smith. XXVIIIth-S. R. Van Campen, ir., and E. C. Stewarts XXIXth-Milo M. Acker and John T. Knox. XXXth-W. L. Warren and Horace C. Brewster, XXXIst-W. S. Oberderf and W. P. L. Stafford. XXXIId-G. W. Shepard and C. B. Wheeler. Vacancies in the Executive Committee will be filled by that committee, but delegates to the National Convention must be filled by the district. After the election of officers, President John

J. Kelly, of the Wisconsin State League, made a ringing speech. He was followed by the Rev. Dr. Derrick and T. E. Byrnes, of the Minnesota League Organization. Then Professor Carl L. Prager, who has had charge of the musical part of the exercises, sang his new National bymn, 'America, our Dearest Land" which has become quite popular with the delegates.

Rochester has been fixed upon as the place of holding the next convention, but time for the meeting has been left to the Executive Committee, which will meet to organize in New-York in a few days. Ex-Mayor Parsons, of Rochester. whose success in capturing the convention for the Flour City is rapidly giving him a State renutation, went home with his Monroe County delegation in high spirits. He is now making an effort to have the coming National Convention held in Rochester, and it is rumored that Chicago landlords are considerably alarmed in consequence

of this report. The special train bearing the New-York and Kings County delegates started for New-York at 1:30 p. m. The cars were elaborately decorated and as the train pulled out of the station a round of cheering began that continued until the visitors were almost at the city line. New-York and Brooklyn men went home delighted at the hospitality shown them by the Syragus

people and the splendid success of the convention. About the only man who possibly did not feel so was the usually good-natured ex-Senator Griswold, one of the oldest members of Plymouth Church and one of the most popular members of the Kings County delegation. Mr. Griswold made ar excellent speech in seconding Colonel McAlpins